Grant on the Third Term. Below will be found a letter from the Predept to General Harry White, presiding deer of the late Republican State Conven-

on of Pennsylvania: EXECUTIVE MANSION. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 29, 1875. pear Sir, - A short time subsequent to the dential election of 1872 the press-a on of it - he-tile to the Republican party, agticularly so to the Administration, the cry of Cæsarism and the ird Term," calling lustily for me to my position on the latter subbelieved it to be beneath lignity of the office which I have twice cilled upon to fill to answer such stion before the subject should be preby competent authority to make a men, or by a body of such dignity athority as not to make a reply a fair of ridicule. In fact, I have been surhat so many sensible persons in the can party should permit their enece upon them and their party an ish cannot add strength to the party, r how met. But a body of the digand party authority of a convention to nations for the State officers of ed State of the Union having conthis question, I deem it not r that I should now speak. In the acc, I never sought the office for a or even for a first, nomination. In was called from a life-positiond by Congress expressly for me for i services rendered to the republic. ition vacated I liked. It would have of agreeable to me to have retained d to my retirement with the rank needed, to a home where the balance ment of domestic quiet, relieved from cares which have oppressed me so connow for fourteen years. But I was to be beve that the public good called me the sacrifice. Without seeking the for the "second term" the nomination idered to me by a unanimons vote of the rates of all the States and Territories sed by the Republicans of each to repretheir whole number for the purpose of ing their nomination. I cannot say that I of pleased at this, and at the overwhelmadorsement which their action received election following. But it must be rebered that all the sacrifices, except that intert, had been made in accepting the rst term " Then, too, such a fire of personal and slunder had been kept up for four re notwithstanding the conscientious pernee of my duties to the best of my unstanding, though ladmit, in the light of

ned and erjoyed. Now for the "third term." I do not want more than I did the first. I would rite or utter a word to change the will copie in expressing and baving their The question of the number of lowed to any one Executive can orly up fairly in the shape of a proposition nd the Constitution-a shape in which it cal parties can participate-fixing buth of time or number of terms for the night. y one person shall be eligible for the President. Until such an amendee will prove unfortunate if not disas-The idea that any man could elect f President, or even to renominate man can destroy his chances for the ven nomination.

sequent even's, many times subject to fair

licism, that an endorsement from the peo-

, who alone govern republics, was a grati-

tion that it is only human to have appre-

l'e recapitulate, I am not, nor have I ever or a condidate for renomination. I would at accept a nomination if it were tendered, should come under such circumareas as to make it an imperative duty-

congratulate the Convention over which presided for the harmony which prevaild for the excellent ticket put in the and which I hope may be triumphis elected. With great respect, your obe-[Super] U. S. GRANT. meral Harry White, President Pennsalvania Repurchean State Convention.

Holyoke-Incidents of the Terrible

INGFIELD, MASS., May 30. - One woman was very bad y burned, in the disaster, are: moved in a wagon, and shricked ly while going through the streets. extensive was the calamity that this tere a common incident.

Bolyin saved his life by jumping wards taken out with her lower limbs burned, and her death is almost certain. , and another sister-the only one remy-is burned, probably beyond re-

a shut out from their minds the horriaderly, to their work. When the search for the dead was made,

re- mass of blackened bodies was discovred under the galleries. One young man in the gallery, seeing no

ber way to save himself, leaped from a wirwand struck the ground unbarmed. He tion of the bui ding saw his young sister. window, and fighting his way to the spiritual. where the girl was bemmed in, sucd in taking her out of the window and daughter were both burned to 1, 1875, in the city of Staun'on. became insane to-day from grief, and continually in agonizing tones,

stehed from Er back, and she is earl as they salder upon the grass. for back, and she fell over the woman led from the flames bad bard-

and as the held from her cheeks she breathed her

have were found alive under others who Rete dead, and owed their lives to this fact. ome were burnt stiff, others were not rigid, ad these last must have suffocated.

Foreign News.

Reelin, May 29. - A judicial investigation We that the effer of Wiesinger to assassithe Bomuek was merely part of an attempt Mort money, and the man had no accom-

LONDON, May 29.-The revival meetings Mouly and Sankey continue to attract thinne to be converted. The movement will probably turn up in Richmond soon, rgarded as most remarkable. doubtedly an imposter.

SALE OF GOLD.- The Secretary of the army has instructed the assistant freusuof the United States at New York to sell -half million dollars in gold on each "the ay during the month of June. The otal appoint to be sold is \$2,000,000.

speech at Sparts, Green Grant is company for \$500,000, which includes the stand in the cost office here, was arrested damages. The shit will be tried, by constructed letters.

Speech at Sparts, Green Grant is continue committee for the ensuing year: Rev. J. N. Naddell, D. D. secretary; A. F. Dodd. It is best man towards the South that ever drew a sa ord against us—better that Genedates and drew a sa ord against us—better that Genedates and drew a sa ord against us—better that Genedates and drew a sa ord against us—better that Genedates and Bages, Rev. E. Daniel, and Rev. E. M. Richter and Blair."

ELECTION RETURNS.

The following is a list of the officers elected on Thursday: Attorney for the Commonwealth, J. C. Murrill; Clerk of the County Court, Robert W. Withers; Clerk of the Circuit Court, Robert A. Cl ment; County Freasurer, Dr. David E. Bass; Sheriff, E. B. Herndon. Commissioners of the Revenue: James River district, R. M. Cocke; Staunton River district, William M. Hamlet. All of these are Conservative nominees. Lynchbury Republican.

Appomattex.

George T. Peers, for county clerk, and William H. Giles, for county treasurer, each received the entire vote cast-1,160. E. R. Woodson, for Commonwelth's attorney, received 1,009 votes. The contest for sheriff was between Plunkett (Conservative nominee) and Couch (Independent)-Plunkett was elected. For commissioner of the revenue, Baker (Conservative), 702; Durram (Independent), 470. Baker's majority, 232.

Amberst. For Treasurer, Taylor Berry, 1,145; for Sheriff, C. T. Hill, 1,157; for Clerk, Charles L. Ellis, 1,203; for Commonwealth's Attorney, C. Burks Christian, 1,146. For Commis-Second District : S. H. Turner, 1,107; J. D. killed. Townley, 573; Daniel Shrader, 119.

Redford. The following is the vote of Bedford as reported by the Sentinel: Sheriff, J. T. Rucker, 949; J. S. Kasey, 1.967; Commonwealth's Attorney, H. C. Lowry, 2,088; L. A. Sale, 1,502; Treasurer, James W. Brown, 1,586; E. T. Walker, 1 573; Clerk Circuit Court, R. D. Butord, 1.468; W. H. Hoffman, 875; S. C. Goggin, 993; for County Court Clerk, R. S. Quarles had no opposition.

Surry elects A. S. Edwards, clerk; R. A. Cocke, such time as Congress might have treasurer; W. S. Savage, sheriff; S. H. Burt, commissioner of revenue, and George T. rtion of the empluments, which I so | Clarke, Commonwealth's attorney-all Conservatives. This ticket was mostly or altodays might be spent in peace and the gether nominated by the colored Republicans, and endorsed by the whites.

Letter from Staunton.

ROBIN HOOD.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] PEDERAL MEMORIAL-DAY - A LITTLE BOY KILLED EY THE CARS - THE ELECTION - POTATO-BUG AND GRASSHOPPERS-LEXINGTON PRESBYTERY.

STAUNTON, May 31, 1875. The graves of the Federal soldiers located in the cemetery about a mile east of Staunton were decorated with flowers by the colored people on last Saturday. They formed in procession, and marched through the streets with banners flying, drums beating, and marshals burrying hither and thither. We understand that several speeches were delivered on the occasion, but, not being present, cannot give a synorsis of the remarks. A special train was run on the Chesapenke and Ohio railroad from the city to the ceme-

As a party of little boys were returning from witnessing the decoration they were passed by this train, and one little fellow, about ten or twelve years old, named Thomas Hewitt, wishing to show his companions his expertness in jumping on a train when in motion, made the attempt and was thrown under the wheels of the car, which ran over him, almost severing one leg from the body at the hip joint. He was removed to the house of his mother, where he received prompt medical attention, but it was of no avail, and he died during

The election in this county resulted in the In their choice by resolution fur- complained of by all engaged in gardening, oat crop will not be a good one this year, world they may have come, I cannot forget is refreshing to see that these earnest workthan they are now restricted as to age, and we hear complaints from the farmers of and that not a fine out crop has been harvest. that in a branch of my own family there is ty, etc. It may happen in the future the great number of grasshoppers which ed in this county for four or five years. Garhave lately made their appearance, and many ive because he has been eight years are apprenensive of a visitation such as the people of the West have suffered so severely from during the pist several years.

The called session of the Lexington Prest, is preposterous. It is a reflection bytery will commence here te-morrow in feel rather blue at this time. There were the intelligence and patriotism of the the Presbyterian church. This session is to suppose such a thing possible, called for the special purpose of examining and receiving into the Presbytery Rev. Macbut no one can force an election or doff Simpson, of the county of Kildare, Ireland, and Rev. Samuel McCune, of the county of Armagh, Ireland. These gentlemen are both graduates of the Free College of the University of Edinburgh, and arrived in this city on last Tuesday.

The case of the Rev. Donald Ross. Canada, will also come up before this session of the Presbytery. It will be remembered that at the session beld at Tickling Spring church the Presbytery idopted a resolution referring the matter back to the congregation, and recommending that the call for Mr. Ross be whindrawn. The coggregation of Lexington have since adopted resolutions in which tions as not, in their opinion, likely to pro- sermons are liked by all. In the same church lished, all differences in ecclesiastical nomenmote the peace and prosperity of the church, at night Rev. Mr. Betts, a Pre-byterian clature will disappear, and there will be no and insist on their call for Mr. Ross. They preacher, officiated.

Resolved, 1st, That while we have great confidence in the wi-dom and prudence of Lexington Presbytery, and respect their authority, we are constrained, in obedience to our honest convictions and best judgment, mer dations as not in our opinion likely to for the human stomach. Getting wiffd of the our attention, permit me to say that I revindow, and endeavored to save his respectfully to decline their present recomand to follow him, however, and was promote the peace and prosperity of our affair, and being always in baste to indulge gard it as one of the distinctive character-

church. in the paper referred to has conceded the bounteous table spread, surrounded by the no action that is not strictly ecclesiastical; and The fatter, mother, and two sisters he principle "that the majority have a right to gent'emen named, accompanied by Mrs. that is the sentiment that was announced to insist upon their choice, and it is the duty of Straight and Miss Malthy. Without much the world at the very date of our organizathe minority at least to cease their opposition | waste of ceremony there were five perso s | ton. We recognize one, and but one, Head same paper it is said Presbytery would dis- plainly showed its locust origin and tasted ceding, ever-reigning Redeemer; and as we ing for the dead and dying, and soothed tinelly state that "this action is not taken like chicken soup-and it was good. Aft r know that the boundaries of His kingdom last hours of many a poor sufferer, seem- from any want of confidence in or cordiality towards the Rev. Donald Ross, or from at y sights which everywhere met their gaze, unwillingness to welcome his settlement and devoting themselves energetically, yet within our bounds," we hereby renew our custs were well mixed. The soup had banthe Rev. Donald Ross as stated supply, with petite for this next lesson, and batter-cake ter the walls of the church had been pulled a view of his settlement as pastor of this quickly disappeared also. Baked locusts the hook and ladder company, a church, and in view of the importance of an were then tried (plain hoppers, without the Moderator but gives expression to the early decision of the question we pray for a grease or condiment), and either with or leeling of this entire Assembly when he asfavorable and immediate consideration of our | without accompaniments it was pronounced | sures you of the gratification that we have

petition. Resolved, 3d, That we respectfully but earnestly request our brethren of the miarned, and glancing at a window in the main | nority to acquiesce in this action, assuring them that we highly appreciate their ability nom he had forgotten in his momentary and worth as members of this congregation. we tement, struggling in the crowd and fire. and earnestly desire their hearty concerntion them a moment's thought be lesped in at | in advancing its interest, both temporal and

On motion, the same commission which acted for the last meeting were requested to highly injured, but terribly frightened. present the action of this meeting at the bus Desjerdin, fifty-four years old, whose called session of Presbytery to be held June

List week a man appeared in our city ap-"O parently in a very destitute condition, and applied to members of the Masonic Lodge and of the Odd-Fellows' Lodge for assistand eighty pounds, was pulled out yet | ance to enable him to reach his bome, which we and screaming in agony as the flesh he gave as Salem, N. J. He said bere that his name was James F. McClain; that he the coast of Africa. From a letter received assortment of locusts will be sent to St. Louis you represent, and upon every interest dear sched the air when her bair burst into here on Siturday from Charleston it appears maze, and as soon as she was laid upon the that he had been to that place and Winchester, where he had succeeded in imposing on the Odd-Fellows, and obtained assistance from them. The letter contains the following description of him : He is about six ore that has ever occurred in Springfield feet high, weighs 150 pounds, dark broke out about 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, complexion, dark bair and mustache, and destroyed nearly forty buildings, incluand speaks with a brogue; had on a black dung a number of business blocks, and causcoat and checked pantaloons; his left hand is ling a total loss of at least a quarter of a milsomewhat deformed; and be is supposed to lion dollars. A high wind prevailed all the be about thirty years of age. He succeeded afternoon, and at one time the whole busiin getting some assistance from the Masonic ness section of the city was seriously threatfraternity here, and they gave him a railroad ened, but by about 5 o'clock the Fire Deticket from this place to Richmond. On partment, with a sistance from Chicopee Saturday a telegram was received here from Holyoke, Westfield, and Hartford, succeeded Charlotte-ville stating that such a man was in getting the flames under control. there claiming aid as a Mason, and inquiring ou ands of persons, and great numbers if he had been sent there from Staunton. He

SUIT AGAINST THE VALLEY RAILROAD COM PANY .- Staunton, Va., May 29 -- Officers of the Valley Rulroad Company here were this on the cry of hard times." evening served with notice of a suit brought ig the Circuit Court of this county by the He iterace N. Weld, for nipe years em- company for \$500,000, which includes the speech at Sparts, Grant is cutive committee for the ensuing year: Rev. ANOTHER BOSTON CRIMINAL. - Boston, May contractors forming the syndicate against the

Letter from Petersburg. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

PETERSBURG, May 31, 1875. sugmented to-day by the announcement that swamp rear the city, and that efforts to cap-A squad of policemen got on their track and swamp. They went in search of them, started them, and gave chose. Several shots were exchanged between the fugitives former was adopted and the latter laid overand the officers, and it is thought from what has been developed to-day that one of the former was seriously wounded. the swamp and the surroundings, and being aided by the darkness, they managed to escape for the time being, but strong efforts are still being made to effect their capture. A force of the city police is after them again out to Dinwiddie Courtbouse early this summon a large posse of citizens to arrest the sioner of Revenue, First District : E. S. the robbers have not fled the county, that agency, but by influences celestial, sent down Ware, 1,126: For Commissioner of Revenue, they will be surrounded, and captured or from above. And, therefore, it is pleasant

The name of one of the alleged bighwaymiles from Petersburg, and who is very borne a good character. His conduct has companion is named Wallace. He is a citizen but with Elder Heath. of Petersburg, and well, though not so favorably, known in the community. They are well armed, and it is apprehended that some trouble will be experienced in taking them. The two negroes who were their accomplices gistrate of Dinwiddie on Saturday night, and

The annual meeting of the Market-Street Methodist Epi-copal Church Sunday-school was held yesterday morning, and the following officers elected for the ensning year: President, J. P. Williamson; Vice-President. P. F. Cogbill; Secretary, S. W. Jones; Treasurer, George W. Camp; Superintendent, Professor W. B. Carr.

The Commissioner of Revenue this month issued licenses amounting to \$1.638.89 for the city and \$1,644.55 for the State, and the Clerk of the Hustings Court admitted to relicenses-ten to white and four to colored persons.

A meeting of the ministers and deacons Shiloh church, in Prince George county. Daviel clerk. Sapposi church, Dinwiddie, was selected as the next place of meeting, and Saturday before the last Sunday in Auchurch in this city was elected to preach the sermon, with Rev. J. E. Hutson, of the Second church, alternate. ROBIN HOOD.

Letter from Louisa.

THE WEATHER AND THE CROPS - POLITICAL-MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

return of all the former incumbents to office. planted corn, while others have not. I lea n reformers and has opened her gates to God's dens are late this season.

As has been reported in the Dispatch, the Conservatives were victorious in this county. There are a large number of candidates who ran for Commissioner of Revenue who only nineteen or twenty for that office, and

The members of the Methodist church aricipate having an "Old Folks' Concert" this summer.

In one of my letters from this town last March to the Dispatch some mention was land.

The weather cool to-day but clear. Yesterday morning Rev. Mr. Berkeley preached an able and interesting sermon in the Methodist Episcopal church. Mr. Berkeley is an Episcopal preacher, and his Church of either one of our bodies e-tab-OBERON.

Matter.

[From the Warrensburg (Mo.) News.] S raight determined to test the cooked locust question in regard to its adap:ability as for d important topic to which you have called self on our scientific friends. We found a that it admits and tolerates within its courts to a majority so large as this," and in the seated, and we were helped to soup, which to the Church-the ever-living, ever-interseasoning was added we could distinguish a will one day be commensurate with the delicate mushroom flavor-and it was better. | boundaries of this world we feel that there is application to Presbytery for the services of ished silly prejudice and sharpened our ap-

an excel ent disb. thrived on his rude diet in the wilderness of Judea.

We believe this is the first attempt at putting this insect to its best use, and the result this insect make his visits oftener and cause out price.

shoulders and smile, but benceforth we shall a certain modern theology turns. esteem grasshoppers as a luxury to be classed with oysters, truff 's, musbrooms, &c. As soon as arrangements can be made an

for a trial by the scientific researchers of that city.

GREAT FIRE IN MASSACHUSETTS .- Springfield, Mass., May 30. - The most destructive

Busine's in New York.-The New York and the fraternities of your city had better Tribune says a revival of trade in that city keep a sharp lookout for him. He is unfind their sales much exceeding those of May mittee was ordered to be appointed to conof last year. In fact, the general tes mony is that the spring trade may put a quietus

General Assembly Presbyterian Church (South).

fFrom the Globe's report.] ST. Louis, May 27. Prayer by the Rev. Mr. Houston.

COMMITTEE REPORTS. The reports of the Committees on the Commissioners' Fund and on Bills and Overtures were received and docketed for

future consideration. Reports on the Union Theological School of Virginia and the Columbia Theological School of Columbia, S. C., were heard. The for future disposition.

REPORMED CHURCH. The delegates sent by the Reformed Church were introduced, and one spoke.

The Moderator responded as follows: My Dear Doctor Ganz,-The last time that we met was on the morning of communionto-day, and Judge R. H. Jones, Jr., went day in your own church. And now we meet at another communion of a different characmorning to direct the sheriff of the county to ter, it is true, and yet one that is sacred, because, as you have reminded us, this union parties. This posse is at work to-day, and which we to-day commemorate is one that by night or during the night it is believed, if has been brought about not by human to renew associations with you under circumstances like these. And we are gratified men is Dr. l'Anson, who lives two or three not only to see you here, but, if I am not mistaken, this is the first occasion when your highly connected in this section, and hitherto | Church has honored us with a delegate se- a statement showing that Dr. Boggs had cundus as well as a delegate primarius. We

But, sir, I cannot forget in this connection the tribute that you have paid to the memory of one that was appointed to discharge the office which you have fulfilled Dr. Swart Robinson concluded his arguto-day, and permit me to say that at the menin the robbery were examined before a ma- tion of the name of Jonathan Surgis there are some in this house that are ready to plant sent on to the lall term of the Hustings a flower upon his grave and drop a tear to his memory.

But since there are these reasons, which you have so elequently stated, for the union that exists between our Churches, therefore it is good and pleasant to meet and interchange these congratulations between two bodies alike in order and alike in doctrine, with some little difference, as you have told us-perhaps with some little impertections upon our part, which we hope to lay aside by degrees as we continue to associate with you (laughter), and perhaps such communications will even improve good manners. cord 51 deeds, and issued fourteen marriage And although you may have a little the priority of us with regard to the date of your confessions, when we come to trace the thing back to its origin, and discover that these are of the upper district of the Portsmouth only different streams which take their rise Baptist Association was held on Saturday at in the old epistles of the Apostles, we find that inasmuch as we do not believe one ar-The opening sermon was preached by Rev. ticle in the Confession of Faith because it is Vernon l'Anson. Mr. F. H. Robertson, Sr., in the Confession of Faith, but because it is was elected moderator, and Dr. William B. in the Word of God, therefore there is no oriority in origin.

But at the same time I cannot wonder that your heart should thrill at the memory of the gust as the time. The pastor of the First grand historic origin of your Church, coming from old Holland, reclaimed from the sea with its dikes, just as it was reclaimed from spiritual despotism, in your long, long struggle, to which you have alluded, three bundred years ago. You refer to the fact that we derive our origin from Scotland, and you derive yours from Holland. But, sir, this reservoir of our Church is composed of many confluent streams, not all from Scotland, though all honor to the memory of the A light shower of rain fell Saturday after- men who came to us from Scotland. From noon, but it did little or to good to the every portion of the continent of Europe we crops. The ground is quite dry and hard. have our trioutaries, and, sir, when you refer Farmers are very backward. Some have to the fact that Holland has been the land of where they dwelt in France to Holland, where they were refugees, and where they received hospitable welcome, and thence to Virginia shores - an old Biole, worn by much bandling, and often wet by the salt spray of the ocean and the salt tears of the sorrowing exile, and yet upon the yellow pages still may be read a verse like this:

"God is a wall of fire round about His people, and a glory in the inidst of His Church."

Upon those pages may be read the old, old story-and yet how new, even as the morning which, generation after generation, rises in dewy freshness on a waking world !

And now, my dear Doctor, it gratifies me still more that these are the occasions not only for an interchange of these fraternal salutations, but for the laying of plans by which that e operation may be carried out to which you have made such forcible allusions. Oh, is it not pleasant to think that upon the foreign missionary shore, wherever the standard of the Cross is planted and the between Consistory and Session, between Locasts as Food-Practical Test of the | Anglo Sixon and Latin, but a synonyme from the toreign tongue will be the term in which both will be expressed, and we will be one

And now, sir, with regard to another most scope enough for all our energies in that vast circumference without attempting to regulate men's relations to the State or defining the terms of loyalty to civil governments. And now, sir, you need not be told that received from this visit of yours, and from of our Churches keep in the ascendancy, and

the constantly converging lines in which the Biplist-baked locusts and honey-and, these two bodies travel as they move on in if we know anything, we can testify that that closer union with each other. We need not distinguished Scripture character must have tell you how we rejoice that we hold together those great and glorious doctines which both that we delight to proclaim that we exult in the divine sovereignty, and rejoice that the is not only highly satisfactory to those brave | Lord God Omnipotent reigneth, and that we enough to make the attempt, but should proclaim also the doctrines of man's helplessness, weakness, and dependence-points of greater destruction future generations will essential significance at this day, when the bail its presence with joy. It will be jubilee- great doctrines of God's supremacy, of God's vear; like manna in the wilderness, or quals sovereignty, and man's dependence, seem in the desert-food without money and with- likely to be swallowed up in the great doctrines of the latherhood of God and the Now, dear reader, you may shrug your manhood of man-the two poles upon which

And now, sir, in conclusion, permit me to say, may heaven's best benediction rest upon you both, and upon the honored Church that The Assembly then proceeded to other

business, and the most of the day and night session was spent upon the Wilson case, from ST. LOUIS, May 28, 1875.

On the report of the Committee on For-

eign Missions, Rev. Dr. L. fevre and Lieuten-

ant-Governor John L. Marye were appointed

delegates to the next meeting of the General Synod of the Reformed Dutch Church. The Committee on Conference with this Church was continued. OVERTURES. In answer to the overture from the Pre-

bytery of Central Texas, the Assembly decided in favor of interpreting By-law No. 4 of the Sustentation Committee with sufficient liberality to cover the destitution in that country. In answer to overtures from sundry indi-

Sept, to organize a theological institute for colored candidates for the ministry. A committee was ordered to be appointed to consider the matter and report at the meeting of the Assembly next year.

EDUCATION.

We would inform the merchants of Richmond and the jubic generally that we have opened at 1524 Main street.

A BENERAL AUCTION-HOUSE for the sale of all kinds of GROCE 16.S. WARES, for the sale of all kinds of GROCE 16.S. WARES, and the HANDISE, &c. We will have regular sales every MONDAY at 10½ o'clock A. M. and would respectfully subclit consignments for these sales. Max. declares "there has come a rapid develop-ment of retail business, and leading houses colored candidates for the ministry. A com-EDUCATION.

ardson, with James Elder. B. M. Estes, M. P. Jarnagan, and J. B. Griffing.

The committee reported that Or. Plumer wished to resign his professorship and be transferred to the Chair of Pastoral, Casuistic. and Historical Theology, mainly on account of his advancing years. The committee recommended that the resignation of Dr. Plumer be accepted, and that the vacant chair be filled by the Assembly. The report

was docketed. The two theological seminaries were commended to the care of the Church.

THE RICHMOND HOUSE.

At the night session, on the matter of the book publication bouse at Richmond, Va. Dr. W. E. Boggs read a lengthy statement to prove the concern was not profitable, and that the Church would do much better by buying their books from the regular pubishers in the trade. He had consulted with gentlemen in the Baptist and Methodist Churches, and they coincided in his opinion. They were very apt when publishing books themselves to take works particularly from eminent men in their own Church without wisely estimating their value. He believed in the Darwinian theory of natural selection with reference to books, and that the fittest survived. He stated there had been a loss in the working of the concern, and advised that it be discontinued and the property sold. Dr. Irvine opposed the proposed abolition of the enterprise very strongly. Dr. Baird, the secretary of the publication society in question, made been misinformed on some points, and that caused great surprise and mortification. His are gratified to meet not only with Dr. Ganz, the corcern had made a profit instead of incurring a loss. On motion, the proposal was laid on the table. The adjourned question of the Louisville

Presbytery and Dr. Wilson was brought up. ment, and Mr. Cook spoke a short time on behalf of Dr. Wilson, when the secretary proceeded to call the first roll, each member giving his opinion. When about half way through the list a motion was made to adjourn, which was carried at 10:45.

· Y. M. C. A. A Richmond letter in the Balimore Ameri-

can says: "The welcome-meeting last night on the part of the citizens of Richmond was a royal one, and the entertainment given at the hall of the Association by the ladies of this city supplied by the officers of the regular army, was beyond the calculations of the most sanguine. The tables (to use a familiar expres- Hills country until the Indians relinquish sion) fairly groaned under the weight of the their title. choice viands and flowers with which they were loaded, and it is said that fully a thousand persons were entertained. Great good feeling and unanimity is shown in the Convention: these Christian brethren seem to have come together purely in the Master's work-knowing no North, no South. It is very gratifying to see how these friends of Richmond sustain the work of this Association; they are domiciled in delightful apartments, with a fine hall and reading room, with smaller rooms for other portions of the

The Washington Chronicle says editorially:

"Go on then, young men; your work is a noble one, and followed up in the spirit of the Convention at Richmond your mission cannot fail to become largely instrumental in removing the impediments to an early union, politically and socially, of all sections, and of elevating the moral and Christian spirit of the communities."

"While sectarian bodies seem to find it impossible just yet to quite forget the ante-The ravages of the potato-bug are much from an experienced agriculturist that the persecuted people, from whatever part of the bellum causes of discension and division it ers in the Lord's vineyard, of every name, southeast winds, and partly cloudy weather. of that family from the beautiful valley differences, unite as simple Christians, and Ohio Valley, southerly winds, lower pressure, under the banner of Christ to wage war upon the common foe." The writer copies a large part of Judge

Chronicle says:

Ould's address.

DREDGING - APPOMATTOX RIVER .- Proposals were opened on Siturday at the office of Colonel Craighil', United States engineer, for the dredging of the Appomattox river, Virginis. The bids were as follows: F. B. Colton, Philadelphia, 261 cents; W. H. Baird, Brooklyn, 21 cents: G. H. Ferris, Brooklyn, 182 cents and 232 cents; H. M. Race, Biltimore, 23 cents; N. F. Brainard, Albany, 28 cents; H. E. Culpepper, Portsmouth, Va., 28 cents; E. M. Ryan, Albany, 241 cents. The contract will be awarded in Washington within ten days.

There are a host of gentlemen ready to serve Richmond in the General Assembly. Many of them, however, it is sad to think, will be left at home .- Richmond letter in Lynchburg Republican.

b-other of General Pendleton of Lexington, died last week in Southwest Virginia.

BOOTS, SHOES, &c.

A FULL STOCK OF LADIES'
A SARATOGA TRUNKS, STEP.
LEATHER TOUNES, VALISTS, SATCHELS,
Straps, Over-Gilters, &c. F. I. Burt's fine But douBoots for Indies, indisee, and children: Gentlemen's
fine bund-mace Goat and Car't Tles and Prince Alberts: Ladies', Misses', and Children's Newport
Tles, Shopers, and Buskins, at J. A. GRIGG'S,
m) 29 Tento and Main streets. FULL STOCK OF LADIES'

JUST RE EIVED. A SECOND supply of the celebrated NEWARK SHOPS for gentlemea, such as GOAT and CALF PRINCE ALBERTS, GOAT and CALF STRAP-TIES, I have placed on my counter lot of shoes which I am going to seil at less than cost. Can and procure a bargain at W. F. W. TAYLOR'S,

Fourth and Broad streets. PRESH STOCK. B. F. TINSLEY & CO.,

No. 431 BROAD STREET, have now open a fresh assortment of LADIES' G-NTLEMEN'S, and CHILDREN'S BOOTS, SHOES, and GAITERS of the latest and most fashionable styles. A select stock of TRUNKS, LADIFS' SATCHELS, &c.
PRICE and QUALITY GUAKANTEED,
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BOOF AND SHOE FACTORY. ENCOURAGE HOME INDUSTRY. I am now having made TO OBDER all kinds of

hand-sewed BOOTS AND SHOES

at LOW PRICES. Measures taken by one of the best cutters and fitters in the state. A fit guaranteed, and all work warranted. NO CONVICT LABOR EMPLOYED. J. M. STEVENS, ap 28 3m No. 6 Governor street. ap 28 3m ARGE STUCK OF NEW AND

ARGE STOCK OF NEW AND SEASONABLE GOODS;—Laiest styles BOOTS AND HOP'S for Gentlemen's wear. CALF ROOTS, sewed, with box-toe, \$3.50 worth \$6: Gentlemen's CALF CONGRESS of GAITERS, crimped and with box-toe, \$3.50 worth \$5.50: Gentlemen's CALF ALEXIS, \$3.50 worth \$5.50: Gentlemen's GAITER at \$2.50 worth \$3.50: agood GAITER at \$2.50 worth \$3.50: ago BUTTONED SHOE- and GATTERS; Home and Normern-made Pentterniary SHO'S at a very low figure; SHOES for Workingmen and Farmers' wear at prices to defy competition at the old cheap store of M. GOLDEN.

mh 30-3m 1523 Mainstreet mh 30-3m

DON'T PAY \$5 FOR A GAIone for \$4. Loan pay \$4 for a snow when you can
buy one for \$3. This is true; if you don't believe
it, go to the factory. 215 Broad street between Second and Third. Nothing but city-made goods sold.
Every pair warranted, BOOTS FOOTED TO OROER FOR ONLY \$6. QUESTION: Where can I buy

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Answer: At the factory No. 215 Broad street,
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R. S. ANDERSON & CO., GENERAL AUCTIONEERS, 1524 MAIN STREET.

We would inform the merchants of Richmond

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BY TELEGRAPH.

Accident to a Minister-The Crops. [Special telegram to the Dispatch.] LYNCHBURG, May 31 .- Rev. G. A. Cald well, of Bristol, was badly injured Saturday

evening. In crossing a creek about six miles from Bristol his horse slipped on the rocks and threw him, breaking the small bone of his leg and dislocating the knec. Farmers report the crops as coming for-

ward rapidly. The tobacco trade is moderate and prices high.

Printer Shot In New Orleans. [Special telegram to the Dispatch.] New ORLEANS, May 31 .- A printer named Magruder was shot in the Times composingroom to-day by a printer named Gregory.

Washington Items. Washington, May 31 .- The President has appointed Luther S. Pewlett appraiser of

merchandise at Louisville. The Court of Claims to-day gave an opinion in the case of the Union Pacific Railroad Company. The suit was brought to recover one-half of the amount earned for Government transportation, but now withheld by the Government to pay interest advances when the subsidy bonds mature. The court gave judgment for the company in the sum of \$512,000.

The Court of Claims has overruled the motion for a new trial in the Elgee cotton cases. The motion for a new trial cannot be renewed by the United States.

Colonel Scott announces that no ears of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad will be allowed to pass north of Philadelphia with or without the United States mart. Notwithstanding this the Post-Office Department will give the road the New York mail tomorrow, which action, it is said, will delay it six bours at Philadelphia.

Fifty employé; have been discharged from the Pension office. The President leaves Washington Thurs-

Judge Pierrepont has issued a letter to officials whereby it is hoped there will be a modification in the swindle of needless witnesses and other indirect charges. .There was snother Indian talk to-day.

The President thinks the Indians can best be and will allow no white men in the Black

a friendly arrangement on the question of Central Asia. An unsigned letter in the Times gives a

clear explanation of the recent warlike rumors. The writer says : " A few weeks ago the German representatives at the various European courts officially complained that France was arming with a view to an early resumption of the war. General you Schwenitz, the German minister at Vienna. declared that owing to Germany's long suffering the war had not yet broken out. The Czar thereupon telegraphed to Emperor William entreating him to postpone operations until the Berlin interview. He also instructei the Russian ambassador at the Court of And a Richmond correspondent of the St. Jimes to suggest the cooperation of Great Britain in behalf of peace."

Weather Report.

WASHINGTON, May 31 .- For the South Atlantic States, falling barometer, warmer For the Gulf States, Tennessee, and the warmer, cloudy weather, and possibly occaslopal rains.

For the Middle and Eistern States, slightly lower pressure, northeast to southeast winds, and warmer, partly cloudy weather.

Harry Carter was killed on a plantation five miles from this city by the overseer, Z. B.

Hog-Thief Killed.

Augusta, Ga., May 31 .-- A negro named

Harris, who found him in the act of killing a bog. Carter, upon being discovered, reached for his gun, which was on the ground near him, but before he could obtain it Harris fired and wounded him fatally. GROCERIES, &c.

FRESH TEAS.—Direct importation from China—GUN POWDER TEAS of the finest grades: EN, LISH BREAKFAST. OOLONG, and BLACK TEAS, of smerior quality, selected with great care for the Virginia trade by Messre, Russell & Co., of Shanghai, him. For sale by DAVENPORT & MORRIS,

Gny F. S. Trigg, and H. N. Pendleton, 301 CORNER OF BROAD AND 301 THIRD STREETS.

THE PAMILY GROCERY.
CHARLES M. BOLTON & CO.
JUST received, WILSON'S CORNED BEEF.
GREEN PEAS, CHAMPAGNE, CIDER, FRESH
PEACHES, MUSHROOMS, and CAPERS.

mv 24 PLOUR! FLOUR! FLOUR! -500 barreis choice Virginia Fxtra Flour,
300 barrels croice Virginia Superfine Flour—just
received and for sale. Also,
20 tons Rock Salt (for estile), with full stock of
Groceries, Liquors, and Provisions.
ROGERS & McCANOF,
my 17 Fourteeath (or Fearl) street.

425 BARRELS OF THE BEST

35 haif-chests CHINA and JAPAN TEAS.
COFFEE, ROASTED and SPICES GROUND
daily at the Virgitia Tea and Coffee Store, corner
Main and Eiguth Streets.
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F. T. HERDER, Proprietor.

CPRING BUTTER,

STRICTLY PRIME, received every Tuesday at

CHRISTIAN & WHITE'S. 100 DOZEN CANS FRESH TOMA10 dozen cans FRESH CORN;
10 dozen cans FRESH PEACHES,
6 cases PRESERVE-GING-2R,
COOKING-PRUNES, CONDENSED MILK,
PINEAPPLE CHEESE, TOILET SOAPS,
BYEF, in cans; DEIED PEACHES,
CHOW-CHOW PICKLE, &c., at

WILLIAM G. DANDRIDGE & CO.'S, re 9 827 Broad street THOICE TEAS.

5 chests very superior GREEN TEA; 8 chests mest OULNG TEA. Just to hand at WILLIAM G. DANDRIDGE & CO.'S, 827 Broad street.

RAILBOAD AND STEAMBOAT
LINES.—CHESAPEAK® AND OHIO.—Way
mail train leaves daily (except on Sunday) at 9:30
A.M. Express and through train leaves daily at
9:10 P. M. RICHMOND AND DANVILLE .- Charlotte Ex

Press leaves Richmond daily at 5:08 A. M. Through Mail leaves Richmond daily at 1:38 P. M. Lynchburg Accommodation leaves Richmond at 9 A. M. harlotte express arrives at 11:17 P. M. Through mail arrives at 2:22 P. M. Lynchburg accommodation arrives * 18:05 A. M. BICHMOND, FREDERICKSBURG AND PO Arrives at 1:30 P. M. Night Mail leaves daily (carept on Sundays) at 9:20 P. M. Arrives at 5 A. M. (except Mondays). Accommodation leaves daily (undays excepted) for Hanover Junction at 6:35 P. M. Arrives at 8:37 A. M.

YOUR RIVER AND CHESAPRAKE.—Passenger and Mail leaves daily at 3 P. M., connecting Mondays. Wednesdays, and Fridays with steamer at West Point for Radimore and points North and East. Arrives at 10 A. M. Freight with passenger car attached leaves Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays at 6:05 A. M. BAUT days at 6:05 A. M.

RICH MOND AND PETERSBURG.—Day
Through Mail leaves Richmond daily (except on
Sundays) at 5:10 A. M. Evening Mail leaves at
1:45 P. M. daily. Freight train, with coach attacned. leaves Richmond daily (except Sunday) at
7:30 A. M. ald 5 P. M.

JAMES RIVER STEAMBOAT COMPANY—Steamer for Norfolk and James River landings leaves Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 6 A. M. Arrive Tuesdays, Thursdays, and raturdays at 3:30 P. M. OLD DOMINION STEAMSHIP COMPANY. Steamers for New York leave Richmond every Tuesday, Friday, and Sunday. Traveilers see ad-

PONHARAN STEAMBOAT COMPANY.— Steamers for Baltimore leave Blehmond on Tues-days and Thursdays at 4 A. M., and Saturdays at 4 P. M. P. M. CANTON INSIDE LINY.—Steamers leave Richmond from corner of Twenty-second and Dock streets, 'a uesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays connecting at Canton, Mo., (kast Faltimore,) with the Philadelphia, wilmington and Baltimore railroad

A SENEBAL AUCTION-HOUSE, for the sale of all kinds of GROCKE I.C. Washing have regular soles every MONDAY at 10% of cock A. M., and would respectfully a field consignments for these sales.

By strict attention to business, quick sales, and promp; returns, we hope to merit a flueral nationage.

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FINANCIAL.

RICHMOND STOCK EXCHANGE. MONDAY, May 31, 1825. State Securities.—Virginia consols, 57% vid. 57% asked: Virginia consols, new. 44% bid. 45 ssked; Virginia deferred, 8% bid, 8% asked; Virginia interest certificates, 20 asked: Virginia tax-receivable conpons, 91 asked; North Carolina, oid, 20 bid, 22 asked.

coupons, 91 assed; North Carolina, old, 20 bid, 22 asked.

City Securities.—Bichmond city 8's. 1041/ bid.*

Railroad Bonds.—Bichmond and Petersburg Railroad first mortgage 7's, J. and 1's. 103 asked; Richmond. Fredericksburg and Potomac Bailroad mortgage 7's, J. and J., 92 bid; Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Bailroad mortgage 6's. J. and J., 82 bid; Richmond and Danville Railroad consolidated 6's. M. and N., 72% asked; Atlanta and Richmond Air-Line Railroad first mortgage 8's, J.

and J. 53 asked.

Railroad Stocks.—Bichmond and Petersburg
Railroad, 100 par, 22 bid; Richmond, Ferericksburg and Potomac Hallroad common. 100 par. 63 bid; Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Hallroad six per cent. guaranteed. 100 par. 80 bid; Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad seven per cent. guaranteed. 100 par. 90 bid; Richmond and Danville Railroad, 100 par. 12%

Canal Stocks .- James River and Kanawha Canal,

Bank Slocks.—Merchants and Planters. Savings, 25 par, 23% asked: City Savings, 25 par, 24% asked. Insurance Compunies.—Virginia Fire and Marine, 25 par, 35 bid: Virginia State, 25 par, 26 old; Old Lowinion, 100 par, 924 bid, 97% asked.

COMMERCIAL.

CORN AND FLOUR EXCHANGE. RICHMOND, May 31, 1875.

OFFERINGS. WHEAT .- White, 2,944 bushels. Red, 754 bush-CORN.-White, 1.024 bushels. Mixed, 1,082 OATS.—274 bushels.

SHIPSTUFF. - 50 bush is. MEAL. - 50 bushels. SALES. SALES.

WHEAT — White: 52 bushels very good at \$1.50;
92 bushels at \$1.40 - total. 144 bushels. Red: 82
bushels very good at \$1.47; 126 bushels very good
at \$1.50: 392 bushels very good at \$1.48; 154
bushels prime at \$1.50 - total, 754 bushels.

CORN.—White: 250 bushels very good at \$2c.;
40 bushels prime at 83c.; 134 busels prime at
83c - total, 424 bushels. Mixel: 100 bushels very
good at 82c.; 720 bushels on private terms; 62
bushels very good at \$1.50 - total, 822 bushels.

OATS.—240 bushels prime at 75c.

MEAL.—50 bushels white country-boited at 90c.

RF-EXHIBITED. OORN .- Mixed, 720 bushels.

By Telegraph.

BALTIMORE. BALTIMORE. May 31.—Flour dull; Howard-Street ard western superfine, \$4.50@\$4.75; Kio brands, \$6.75; family, \$9.25. Wheat dull and lower: Maryland red. \$1.25@\$1.35; amber, \$4.27@\$1.40; white, \$1.30@\$1.43. Kye dull. Provisions dull but firm. Pork unchanged. Bacon firm; Shoulders, \$4.6. Lard-kefined. 15½@15½. Coffee quiet and firm. Whiskey—Small sales at \$1.20. Sugar unchanged and in fair demand. Corn steady.

PHILADELPHIA LIVE-STOCK MARKET. England.

London, May 31.—The settlement at the Stock Excharge has resulted in only three small failures.

The Post says it has every reason to believe there is every likelihood of the Governments of Russia and Eugland coming to a friendly arrangement on the question of

CINCINNATI. CINCINNATI. May 31.—Flour dull and nominal. Corn steady. Pork steady. Lard steady. Bacon steady—shoulders, 9½c.; clear-rib, 12½c.; clear sides, 12½c. LOUISVILLE. LOUISVILLE, May 31.—Flour quiet and unchanged. Corn duil at 70@73c. Provisions dull, but a better tone prevaits. Pork nominal at \$21. Bacon—shoulders. 9%c.: clear-th, 12%c. Lard—

ST. LOUIS. St. Louis, May 31.—Flour dull and lower. Corn firmer: No. 2 mix-d, 62/263c. Whiskey lower at \$1.17. Bacon duil: 9%@94c. for shoulders; 124124c. for clear-rib; 13@134c. for clear,

CHICAGO. CHICAGO. May 31.—Flour quiet and unchanged. Pork in fair demand. Lard higher and in fair demand at \$14.37%. Whiskey nominal at \$1.17.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. MINIATURE ALMANAC, JUNE 1, 1875. PORT OF RICHMOND, MAY 31, 1875.

ARRIVED.

Steamer Wyanoke, Couch. New York, merchandise and passengers, Old Dominion Sceamsh Company.

Steamer John Sylvester, Gifford, Norfolk, merchandise and passengers. L. B. Jatum, agent.

Scho ner Lellose, Conklin, New York, pig-iron,

Tredegar Iron-Works. Schooner P. B. Carter, Reed, James river, wood,

CLEARED FOR THIS PORT.

From Philadelphia May 29th, brig Abbie Clif-ford, Chiff b d. From Baltimore May 27th, schooner Bonny Boat, K. Ily. From Rockland May 21st, schooner Mabel Hall, Bartlett. NORFOLK, May 29.-Arrived: Schooners Thomas P. Seth, Shellen, and Inspendence, mith, from

Gaskill, Gaskill, were loading at New York May 29th for Richmond. [By Telegraph] NEW YORK. M. y 31.—Arrived: City of Chester, Illinois. Swatara (from the transit of Veous) Arrived out: Westphaila, Lynn, City of Richmond,

oners Lucy Jones, Menken, and Annie W

DEPARTURE OF STEAMERS. TAMES RIVER STEAMBOAT

COMPANY. SUMMER SCHEDULE,
FOR NORFOLK, POSTSMOUTH BATTIMORE,
PHIL DELPHIA, AND NEW YORK,
OLD POINT AND YUE DE L'EAU HOTALS OLD POINT AND VUE DE L'EAU HOTALS

REGULAR LANDINGS ON JAMES PIVER.
On and after TUESDAY, June 1st 1875, this
Company's first and elegant steemer JOHN SYLVESTER. (aptein J. A. POST, carrying United
States Mai', will leave where, socketts, top abovenamed points TUESDAYS, THURSDAYS, and
SATUE DAYS at 6 A. M.
Passengers make sure connections with Bay Line
at Nortolk for Baithmore, Philadelphia, and New
York.

FARE TO VUE DE L'EAU AND
OLD POINT......
FARE TO NORFOLK ONLY.....
FARE TO NORFOLK AND RE-

CORNEW YORK.—The campany's steamship WYAN'S Ke. Captain (OUCH, will sail on TUESDAY, June 18, at 2 o'clock P. M. Poslively no freight received after 1 o'clock P. M. Through the or lading signed and goods for-warded with dispatch to all points north, south, east, and west; also, to foreign ports. Passenger accommodations unsurpassed.
Fare to New York, \$12; steerage, \$6; roundtrip tickets, \$20.
For freight or passage apply to
G. W. ALLEN & CO.. Agents.
my 31-2t
Company's Wharf, ho ketts.

FOR PHILADELPHIA. The steamer ALLIANCE, Captain
CARR. will receive freight for the above port till
TUENDAY the 1st instant at 12 o'clock.
Freight taken for Wilmington, Del., Providence,
and Boston, at low rates:
W. P. PORT SR. Agent,
2475 Dock street. my 31-2t

OFFICE JAMES BIVER STEAMBOAT COMPANY,
RIGHMAN, May 25.1875.

MPORTANT CHANGE OF MPORTAL CHARLES OF MAN AND CHARLES OF SCHEDUL'S —On and after TU S.

PAY, June 1. 1875, the *tramer J HN YLVaTak will leve richmond TUESD YS, 1HUESDAYS, and SATUKD YS at 6 A. M.

Steamer will sign commerce muching at Old
Point and Vue de L'Fau on and after - bove date.

No steamer from here on a OND Y May 31.

my 26-10t L. B. TATUM, Ganeral Agent.

LISE, CEMENT, PLANTER. IME! LIME! LIME! 1.225 barrels LIME duily expected to arrive per schooner Maggie Bell. For sale low by ALFR *** S. LEE, my 26 , 108 and 110 Virginia street

IME! LIME!! LIME!!! "INDIAN ROOK" LIME We are constantly receiving supplies of "IN-DIAN ROCK" LIME fresh from our kilns, in Botetourt county, Virginia. For sale low. OLLLON, CLL TT & JJ., oc 16 Manufacturers 1 603 Docks: etc.

MINERAL WATER. MINERAL WATER ON DRAUGHT. On draught, the famous

ARCTIC SODA-WATER. KISSENGEN WATER, VICHY WATER SARATUGA WATER. GINGER ALE OTTAWA BEER,

Campbell.

The excitement in the city and in Dinwiddie county relative to the recent highway robbery is on the increase. It was much the two white men are concealed in a dense ture them were nearly successful last night earned that they were encamped in this I'brough their better acquaintance with

Court for trial.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] Louisa, Va., May 31, 1875. Rain is very much needed in this county.

but two elected

made of a drucken dancing master's holding a wiffle on his fork and ex laiming, Here's to-day's Richmond Dispatch. Hurrah," etc., and that he knew no better. Permit me to say that there was no reference whatever made to any dancing-master teaching or now residing in the county of Gooch-

Yesterday afternoon Messrs. Riley and in name as well as in action. in free feeding, we made bold to intrude ou . Istics of this Southern Presbyterian Church Then came batter-cakes, through which lo-

The meal was closed with dessert a la John

Said Alexander H. S.ephens, in a recent The following persons constitute the exe-

RESPONSE OF REV. DR. HOGE.